

Coming to the Davidson Theater, Milwaukee



Ruth Chatterton in "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Henry Miller will present Ruth Chatterton at the Davidson Theater throughout the week, beginning Monday, Jan. 21, in "Come Out of the Kitchen," the three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas, based on the popular story by Alice Duer Miller, which ran for thirty-two weeks last season at the Cohan Theater in New York and three months at Powers' Theater in Chicago. Here is a really worthwhile event in the local season and it should be noted that Miss Chatterton comes to Milwaukee with the original New York company and production. She does not appear in any other Wisconsin city. Henry Miller will be seen as Burton Crane, in view of the exceptional interest in this engagement the management of the Davidson asks that seat reservations should be made as early as possible. Two matinees are Wednesday and Saturday. The scenes of "Come Out of the Kitchen" are laid in a Virginia household where the young folk of a fine, old Southern family, for excellent reasons, pretend to be the servants for the period the house is rented to Burton Crane, a wealthy Northerner. Miss Chatterton is the Olivia Dalgordfield who becomes Jane Ellen, the cook, with a delightful Irish brogue and it is in a trim kitchen, with its shining pots and pans, that the sentimental story, with Jane Ellen and Burton Crane as the central figures, develops. Henry Miller produces "Come Out of the Kitchen" in the same artistic style that characterizes all of his productions. The three scenes in the old-fashioned Southern mansion might have been transplanted from Virginia. The first shows the drawing-room in the Dalgordfield home, with the mahogany furniture and the portraits of the Dalgordfields; the second a kitchen, with a stove in which the food is cooked that will delight the heart of every housekeeper, and the third act is laid in the dining room where the real dinner is served and the play comes to the expected happy ending. Miss Chatterton, who captivated her audience in "Daddy Long-Legs" and "The Rainbow," has achieved her finest success in "Come Out of the Kitchen."

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Shirley Mason is not big enough to be noticed in a crowd nor husky enough to work very hard, but she has an indomitable spirit which does not take into account such an unimportant thing as size. Right now Miss Mason's efforts are being directed toward helping Uncle Sam get money for the soldiers. She herself tells of this undertaking.

"Besides giving a Liberty bond, I have been busy helping the Red Cross in their different entertainments by appearing personally, also fitting up a small candy booth in one of our district fairs, which brought in a fair sum."

"I am now contributing to the tobacco fund, which I think will bring a little comfort to our boys; also collecting papers and magazines to send to our near-by hospitals, where a lot of injured soldiers are."

"This seems very little to me, and I feel so little in this terrible war crisis, but perhaps the future will show me where help is most needed."

SHIRLEY MASON.

MUST MIND MOTHER EVEN IN THE FILMS

The stumbling block in the path of success of many aspirants for film honors in the juvenile field is found in this fact—they have not learned the virtue of obedience and discipline. Parents are often responsible for this, failing to exercise authority over headstrong youngsters at moments when the curb is needed.

A child having attained even a small success in films is oftentimes a difficult proposition to handle, especially for admiring mothers prone to yield, and a semi-successful child actor is apt to be a miniature tyrant, intention imposing his will upon others, at whatever the cost. The Lee children, Jane and Katherine, are shining examples of obedient, disciplined youngsters, whose talent has been wisely directed, and who have learned to respond to the proper authority, especially their mother, whose word with them is law and whose every request is met with instant compliance.

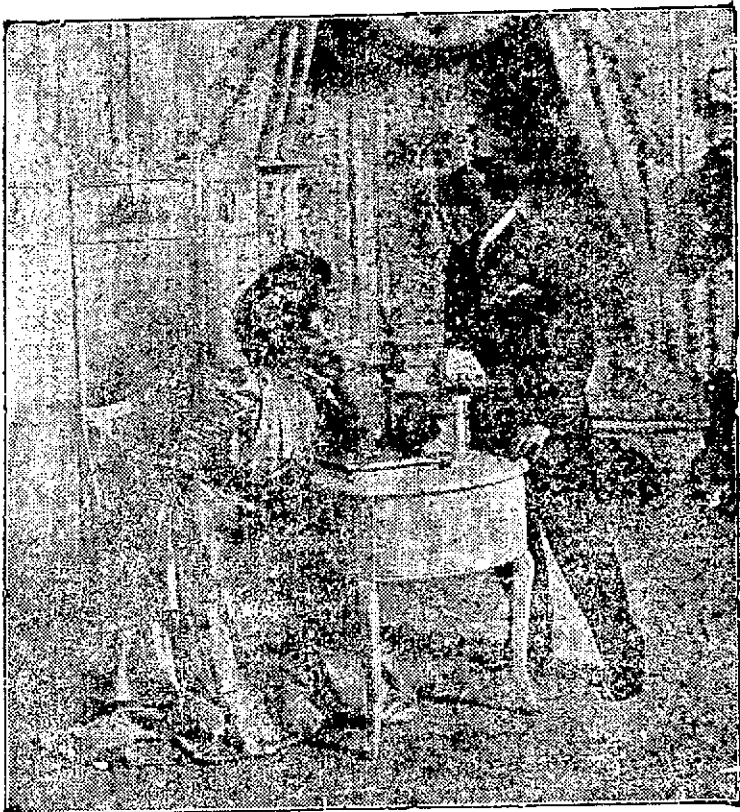
The best phase of the Lee kiddies' obedience is that it is given cheerfully and never under duress. They enjoy being obedient. Can it be doubted that, with their conceded talent, they will achieve a smashing success bigger than even those they have already scored?

Kaj Grev, an actress well known



Shirley Mason.

on the Swedish stage, has joined Metro and will appear in Ethel Barrymore's next picture.



Scene from "WHERE THE RIVER SHANNON FLOWS," at Myers Theatre Tomorrow Night.

Temperance Talks

(By Temperance Educational League)

Brewers as Wasters of Coal.

During the week the United States

fuel commission issued an order for

the closing of manufacturing plants,

stores, office buildings and theaters.

By this means it is sought to save

30,000,000 tons of coal. It is the most

drastic order since the entry of the

United States into the world war. It

will affect millions of American citi-

zens. It will cause inconvenience,

financial loss and hardship, but the

situation is such that it is deemed

necessary, and we believe the Ameri-

can people will be loyal in their re-

sponse to this demand.

In this connection it is interesting

to note the consumption of coal by

the brewers. We have not published

statistics at hand showing the exact

amount of coal so consumed, and it

is not likely that such statistics have

been compiled. We have, however,

the statement of E. D. Leach, Asst.

Fuel Commissioner of Ohio, that if

bakers used exactly a pound of coal

to produce a pint of beer and we have

United States Internal Revenue statis-

tics showing the annual consumption

of beer, it would appear that the annual

consumption of coal by the brewers is

approximately 7,532,000 tons.

This is a time for conservation.

Coal is needed to win the war, to sus-

tain life and to maintain the indus-

tries of the nation. The consump-

tion of this amount of coal is a ter-

rible waste. To brewers is an enormous

waste of coal to be diminished in this

manner might almost be classed as crim-

inal. The present order of the fuel

commissioner has emphasized the im-

portance of the subject. Brewers

have been well named food destroy-

ers of fuel. The American peo-

ple are watching this thing. They are

disgusted with it and they are deter-

mined to stop it.



THE IDEA.

Lady—Why did you take your boy

away from school?

Grocer—They were ruining him.

Why, they were teaching him that

sixteen ounces make a pound.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

MYERS THEATRE.

Mae La Porte and her clever company open a seven days' engagement at the Myers theatre, Sunday night, with the four act comedy drama, "Where the River Shannon Flows." The company is said to be very much above the average road companies and has made itself a favorite wherever it has played. Though playing at popular prices the dramas presented are of the highest class of vaudeville between acts. Ladies' free tickets Tuesday night.

GERMAN SMUGGLERS USE MANY NEW TRICKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Hague, Netherlands, Jan. 19.—Endless are the tricks of the smuggler. Prior to the advent of cold weather, Germans had been discovered crossing the frontier into Holland wearing no underclothing and women wearing only a mantle. They were on their way to supplement this rather scanty outfit at some Netherlands store near the border, thence to return home clad in genuine woolen or cotton underclothes instead of the substitute materials which Germany is in these days arraying itself. To counter this method of procedure, the customs authorities have adopted the equally novel method of stamping the underclothes of all persons who regularly or frequently cross the frontier. If such travelers are subsequently found wearing unstamped clothes, these are treated as smuggled goods.

Because of their experience with farm conditions, farmers' wives and daughters constitute a reserve force of labor which, with the aid of tractors and machinery, will in a measure take the place of experienced farm labor. This being the opinion of E. H. Thompson of the U. S. department of agriculture.

MAJESTIC

—TONIGHT—

William Duncan

—IN—

"The Fighting Trail"

And Other Features.

SUNDAY ONLY

WILLIAM DUNCAN

—AND—

CAROL HOLLOWAY

The Stars of the "Fighting Trail"

—IN—

"Deadshot Baker"

A Drama of the Old West

Complete in 5 Acts.

ALSO A

BOBBY CONNELLY

FEATURE COMEDY

This Theatre Will

CLOSE MONDAYS

In accordance with orders from

Fuel Administrator.

BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Carlyle Blackwell

—IN—

"The Good for Nothing"

Don't Fail To See It.

Usual Comedy

Today

No Advance in Prices.

SUNDAY

ONE DAY ONLY

Metro Program

Emily Stevens

—IN—

Alias, Mrs. Jessop

And Other Features.

THIS THEATRE WILL

BE CLOSED MONDAY

TUESDAY AND

WEDNESDAY

Paramount Program.

Marguerite Clark

—IN—

Her Latest Paramount

production.

"Bab's Matinee Idol"

Don't Fail To See It.

No Advance in Prices.

DAVIDSON THEATRE

MILWAUKEE'S LEADING THEATRE

Tomorrow Night and All Week

EVENINGS 50c TO \$2.00

Popular Price Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Best Seats \$1.50.

HENRY MILLER presents

RUTH CHATTERTON

with BRUCE McRAE and the original company in

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN

A Comedy in Three Acts by A. E. Thomas

From the Engagement of Nine Weeks in Chicago.

From the Engagement of Thirty-two Weeks in New York

MYERS THEATRE

7 Days Commencing Sunday, Jan. 20th

MAE LA PORTE

AND HER CLEVER COMPANY IN

COMEDY DRAMAS

—WITH—

VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS

OPENING PLAY

"Where the River Shannon Flows"

Ladies free with one 30c ticket Tuesday night.

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Box office open Saturday morning 9 o'clock.

Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c.

Theatre will be closed Monday night on account of the new Garfield fuel ruling.

Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.

Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

The Girly Show Full of Frivolous Fun and Hilarity

TONIGHT, AND SUNDAY

Pepple & Greenwald Present

The 1918 Edition of

THE ALL-GIRL REVUE

Big Musical Tabloid

25—Girls—25

9 Scenic Changes.

Pretty Costumes

All Specialties Up-to-the-Moment

NOTE FROM MANAGEMENT OF APOLLO: The costumes of this attraction are the equal of any seen in the current \$2.00 attractions. The scenery is beautiful and is in four changes. The acting is as good as any \$1.50 show seen here this year.

TONIGHT—Wm. S. Hart in one of His Stirring Pictures

Matinees: 11c and 22c. Evenings: Reserved, 30c. Not reserved, 15c.

BEVERLY

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Tuesday and Wednesday

—PARAMOUNT PRESENTS—

MARGUERITE CLARK

In her latest Paramount Production

"BAB'S MATINEE IDOL"

If You Saw "BAB'S DAIRY" and "BAB'S BURGLAR" You Won't Need Any Urging to Come to See "BAB'S MATINEE IDOL"

IT'S GREAT—DON'T MISS IT

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

"BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS"

Matinee Daily at 2:30.

All Seats 11c.

Nights, 7:30 and 9. Adults 15c. Children 10c

THE BEVERLY WILL NOT BE OPEN MONDAY IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE FUEL ADMINISTRATION ORDER.

Union Religious Campaign

"Christianizing the Community"

East side meetings at the United Brethren Church

SUNDAY, JAN. 20, AT 7:30 P. M.

"The Common Task and the Common Man."

Rev. Clark Walter Cummings will preach.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27, AT 7:30 P. M.

"Campaigning Together with Christ."

Rev. Charles E. Ewing will preach.

West side meetings [note change of place]

SUNDAY, JAN. 20 AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

"The Common Task and the Common Man."

Rev. Perry Muller will preach.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27, AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

"Campaigning Together with Christ."

Rev. Raymond G. Pierson will preach.

All Christian People Line Up For Community Service.

Attend these meetings; that is the least that we ask. We ask more: If you have never enlisted openly in the army of Jesus Christ, do so now.

Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian, United Brethren Churches.

PETEY DINK—THAT DOESN'T WARM PETEY UP MUCH.



Long Live The King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

"Landers. My father's the manager. He lets me up sometimes."

Prince Ferdinand William Otto stared with new awe at the boy. He found the fact much more remarkable than if the stranger had stated that his father was the king of England. Kings were, as you may say, directly in Prince Ferdinand William Otto's line, but remote railroads.

"I had thought of taking a journey on it," he said, after a second's reflection. "Do you think your father will sell me a ticket?"

"Bilby Grimm will. I'll go with you."

The prince rose with alacrity. Then he stopped. He must, of course, ask the strange boy to be his guest. But two tickets? Perhaps his allowance was not sufficient.

"I must see first how much it costs," he said with dignity.

The other boy laughed. "Oh, gee, you come with me. It won't cost anything," he said, and led the way toward the towering lights.

For Bobby Thorpe to bring a small boy to ride with him was an everyday affair. Billy Grimm, at the ticket window, hardly glanced at the boy who stood, trembling with anticipation, in

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching, burning, itching, and eczema, and will heal quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

Maybe There is a Cause For It That You Can Correct.

Many who suffer from backache and weak kidneys are unnecessarily terrified, fearful and nervous. Not only does constant backache "get on the nerves," but bad kidneys fail to eliminate all the uric acid from the system, and uric acid irritates the nerves, keeping one "on edge," and causing rheumatic, neuritic pains. When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, the medicine so well recommended by Jansville people. Read this Jansville resident's statement:

Mrs. Otto Schick, 218 Helena St., says: "Early in the winter I suffered from attacks of backache. It hurt me to get up and down. I had headaches and nervous spells. Doan's Kidney Pills did me a great deal of good. The nervous spells left me and I was rid of the backache and pains through my loins."

Price 60c, at all druggists. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Frank had. Western-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frost-bitten feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



the shadow of the moon. The car came, and they climbed in. Perhaps, as they moved off, Prince Ferdinand William Otto had a qualm, occasioned by the remembrance of the English child who had met an untimely end; but if he did, he pluckily hid it.

"Put your lid on the floor of the car," said Bobby Thorpe, depositing his own atom there. "Father says, if you do that, you're perfectly safe."

Prince Ferdinand William Otto divined that this referred to his hat, and drew a small breath of relief. And then they were off, up an endless, clicking roadway, where at the top the car hung for a breathless second over the cliff below; then, fairly launched, out on a trestle, with the city car beneath them, and only the red, white, and blue lights for company; and into a tunnel, filled with roaring noises and swift-moving shadows. Then came the end of all things—a flying leap down, a heart-breaking, delicious thrill, an upward sweep just as the strain was too great for endurance.

Above the roaring of the wind in their ears, neither child had heard the flying feet of a dozen horses coming down the alley. They never knew that a hatless young lieutenant, white-lipped with fear, had checked his horse to his branches at the ticket booth, and demanded to know who was in the land of desire.

"Only the son of the manager, and a boy friend of his," replied Billy Grimm, in what he called the lingo of the country. "What's wrong? Lost anybody?"

But Haderig's lieutenant had wheeled his horse without a word, and, jumping him over the hedge of the alley, was off in a desperate search of the outskirts of the park, followed by his cavaliers.

As the last horse leaped the hedge and disappeared, the car came to a stop at the platform. Quivering, Prince Ferdinand William Otto reached down for the despised hat.

"Would you like to go around again?" asked Bobby, quite casually. His highness gasped with joy. "If you would be so kind!" he said.

And at the lordly wave of Bobby's hand, the car moved on.

CHAPTER II.

Disgraced.

At eight o'clock that evening the Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto approached the palace through the public square. He approached it slowly, for two reasons. First, he did not want to go back. Second, he was rather frightened. He had an idea that they would be a great deal going on at the palace. Carriages were rolling in under the stone archway, and, having discharged their contents, mostly gentlemen in uniform, were moving off with a thundering of hoofs that reached from the vaulted roof of the entrance. All the lights were on in the wing where his grandfather, the king, lived alone. As his grandfather hated lights, and went to bed early, Prince Ferdinand William Otto was slightly puzzled.

He was very dirty. His august face was streaked with soot, and his august hands likewise. His small derby hat was carefully placed on the very back of his head at the angle of the American boy's cap. As his collar had scratched his neck, he had, at Bobby's suggestion, taken it off and rolled it up. He decided, as he waited in the square, to put it on again. Miss Braithwaite was very peculiar about collars.

Came a full in the line of carriages. Prince Ferdinand William Otto took a long breath and started forward. As he advanced he stuck his hands in his pockets and swaggered a trifle. It was, as nearly as possible, an exact imitation of Bobby Thorpe's walk. And to keep up his courage, he quoted that young gentleman's farewell speech to himself: "What'd you care? They won't eat you, will they?"

Prince Ferdinand William Otto stood in the shadows and glanced across. The sentries stood like wooden men, but something was wrong in the court yard inside. The guards were all standing, and there seemed to be a great many of them. And just as he had made up his mind to take the plunge, so to speak, a part of his own regiment of cavalry came out from the court yard with a thundering of hoofs, wheeled at the street, and clattered off.

Very unusual, all of it.

The Crown Prince Ferdinand Otto felt in his pocket for his handkerchief, and, moistening a corner with his tongue, wiped his face. Then he wiped his shoes. Then, with his hands in his trousers pockets, he sauntered in to the light.

The two sentries made no sign when they saw Ferdinand William Otto approaching. But one of them forgot to bring his musket to salute. He crossed himself instead. And

something strained around the other sentry's lower jaw suddenly relaxed into a smile as his royal highness drew a hand from its refuge and saluted. He glanced at one, then at the other, rather sheepishly, hesitated between them, clapped his hat on more securely, and marched in.

"The young rascal," said the second sentry to himself. And by turning his head slightly—for a sentry learns to see all around like a horse, without twisting his neck—he watched the runaway into the palace.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto went up the stone staircase. Here and there he passed guards who stared and snorted. Had he not been obsessed with the vision of Miss Braithwaite, he would have known that relief followed in his wake. Messengers clattered down the staircase to the court yard.

Other messengers, breathless and eager, flew to that lighted wing where the council sat, and where the old king, propped up in bed, waited and fought terror.

His eyes weary with many years of ruling, of disappointments and bitterness, roved the room. They came to rest at last on the photograph of a young man, which stood on his bedside table.

He was a very young man, in a uniform. He was boyish, and smiling. There was a dog beside him, and his head was on his knee. Wherever one stood in the room, the eyes of the photograph gazed at one. The king knew this, and because he was quite old, and because there were few people to whom a king dared to speak his inmost thoughts, he frequently spoke to the photograph.

The older he grew, the more he felt, sometimes, as though it knew what he said.

"If they've got him," he said now to the picture, "it is out of my hands, and into yours, my boy."

Much of his life had been spent in waiting, in waiting for a son, in waiting while that son in his turn loved and married and begot a man-child, in waiting, when that son had died a violent death, for the time when his tired hands could relinquish the scepter to his grandchild.

Quite suddenly the door opened. The old man turned his head. Just inside stood a very dirty small boy.

The Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto was most terribly frightened. Everything was at sixes and sevens. Miss Braithwaite had been crying her head off, and on seeing him had fallen in a faint. Not that he thought it was a real faint. He had unmistakably seen her eyelids quiver. And when she came to, she had ordered him no supper, and four pages of German translation, and to go to bed at seven o'clock instead of seven-



"Here I Am, Sir," said the Crown Prince.

thirty for a week. All the time crying, too. And then she had sent him to his grandfather, and taken aromatic ammonia.

His grandfather said nothing, but looked at him.

"Here—here I am, sir," said the crown prince from the door.

The king drew a long breath. But the silence persisted. Prince Ferdinand William Otto furtively rubbed a dusty shoe against the back of a trousers leg.

"I'm afraid I'm not very neat, sir," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto, and took a step forward. Until his grandfather commanded him, he could not advance into the room.

"Come here," said the king. He went to the side of the bed.

"Where have you been?"

"I'm afraid—I ran away, sir."

"Why?"

Prince Ferdinand William Otto considered. It was rather an awful moment. "I don't exactly know. I just thought I would."

You see, it was really extremely difficult. To say that he was tired of things as they were would sound ungrateful. Would, indeed, be most impolite. And then, exactly why had he run away?

"Suppose," said the king, "you draw up a chair and tell me about it. We'd better talk it over, I think."

His royal highness drew up a chair, and sat on it. His feet not reaching the floor, he hooked them around the chair rung. This was permissible because, first, the king could not see them from his bed. Second, it kept his knees from shaking.

"Probably you are aware," said the king, "that you have alarmed a great many people."

"I'm sorry, sir. I didn't think—"

"A prince's duty is to think. Where did you go?"

"To the park, sir. I—I thought I'd like to see the park by myself. It's very hard to enjoy things with Miss Braithwaite, sir. She does not really enjoy the things I like. Nobby and I—"

"By Nobby you mean Lieutenant Larisch?"

"Yes, sir."

"Go on."

"We like the same things, sir—the Pike's-Penck-or-Bust, and all that."

The king raised himself on his elbow. "What was that?" he demanded.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto blushed, and explained. It was Bobby's name for the peak at the top of the scenic railway. He had been on the railway. He had been—his enthusiasm carried him away. His cheeks flushed. He sat forward on the edge of his chair, and gesticulated.

"I was awfully happy, sir," he ended. "It feels like flying, only safer. And the lights are pretty. It's like fairyland. There were two or three times when it seemed as if we'd turn over, or leap the track. But we didn't."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Canadian Forests.

The extent of Canada's woodlands and forests is said to exceed 865,000,000 acres.

Dinner Stories

The doctor and the lawyer had a difference one evening.

"I tell you," the lawyer later told a clergyman, "doctors are callous."



brutes, with not a spark of human feeling within them."

"Come, come," replied the clergyman, trying to calm his friend, "that's rather a sweeping statement, you know."

"Not a bit of it," declared the lawyer. "Why when I was ill a few weeks ago and was suffering untold agonies I sent for the doctor. 'Doctor,' I moaned, 'I'm suffering the tortments of hell.' 'What, already?' was his unfeeling retort!"

The late Joseph H. Choate said at a luncheon in New York:

"When the Germans talk about protecting little nations, freeing the seas and championing international law it sounds so ridiculous that it reminds me of the tramp."

"Lady," said a tramp to a farmer's wife, "could you oblige me with the loan of a cake of soap?"

"Soap?" she said. "Do you mean to tell me you desire soap?"

"Yes'm," said the tramp. "Me partner's got the hiccoughs, and I want to scare him."

All patriotic Americans ought to share President Wilson's belief that 13 is the lucky number of the United States, for, he says, the Union originally consisted of 13 states, the Declaration of Independence was signed by 13 men, and there were 13 stars in the original flag under which the colonists fought their successful revolt.

A soldier in a Scottish regiment tells about a German soldier who threw a jam tin into the British trenches one day. On examining it they found the following message: "Dear Jack: I have a wife in Falkirk. What would happen to me if I came over tonight?"

The reply went promptly: "There would be another widow in Falkirk tonight!"

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Jan. 16.—Miss Mattie Royce of Beloit, spent a part of last week at her home here.

Mrs. Cready of Beloit, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Stewart, has returned home.

Miss Grace Shuman is staying at Hanover with her grandparents. Miss Hazel Behling, who has been attending school at Orfordville, is home on account of the school being closed while repairing the heating system at the school building.

A nine pound daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson Thursday, January 3rd. Mrs. K. A. Storle and Mrs. T. K. Olson spent last week Thursday with Miss Jennie Ranning at Hanover.

Several from this neighborhood attended the auction sale at Utze's, north of Hanover Tuesday.

Mrs. K. O. Storle returned to her home near Beloit Tuesday, after a two weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Thompson.

Mrs. Nels Foslien will entertain the Luther Valley Ladies Aid Friday instead of Wednesday on account of the bad roads.

Steiner Hogan is working for Allen Hurley for the present.

Shoveling roads and paths is the order of the day. Snow drifts from six to ten feet deep are very common. The A. V. Arnold family are all able to be out again after an attack of the pink eye.

Those who ship their milk to Monroe from this neighborhood were compelled to use their milk at home for several days, first on account of bad

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

We now pay as high as \$10.50 for false teeth (broken or not). Send at once—we will turn cash same day we receive package. We pay highest prices for gold jewelry (crowns, bridges, platinum, silver. (Out of adv.) U. S. SMELTING WORKS, Caswell Bldg., 111 Madison Milwaukee, Wis.

roads and then the milk car failing to return from Monroe.

Master Carl Vogel is unable to attend school, being sick with pink eye.

Miss Florence Moodie spent Tuesday evening with Miss Blanch Shuman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Olson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smithback near Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel were Hanover visitors Thursday.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Gus Boss has returned from Chippewa Falls. Her father is so much improved in health as to return with her to his daughter's in Jansville.

Mrs. Mable Cullen entertained the Card club Friday night.

Emil Hoge from Milwaukee, has been calling on old friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traynor spent Monday evening at the Fred Westrick home.

Reciprocity is Fair.

There must be reciprocity or there can be no union.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument. I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over six thousand five hundred people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The winners accomplished in your own case will be proof.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The winners accomplished in your own case will be proof.

1. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2571 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

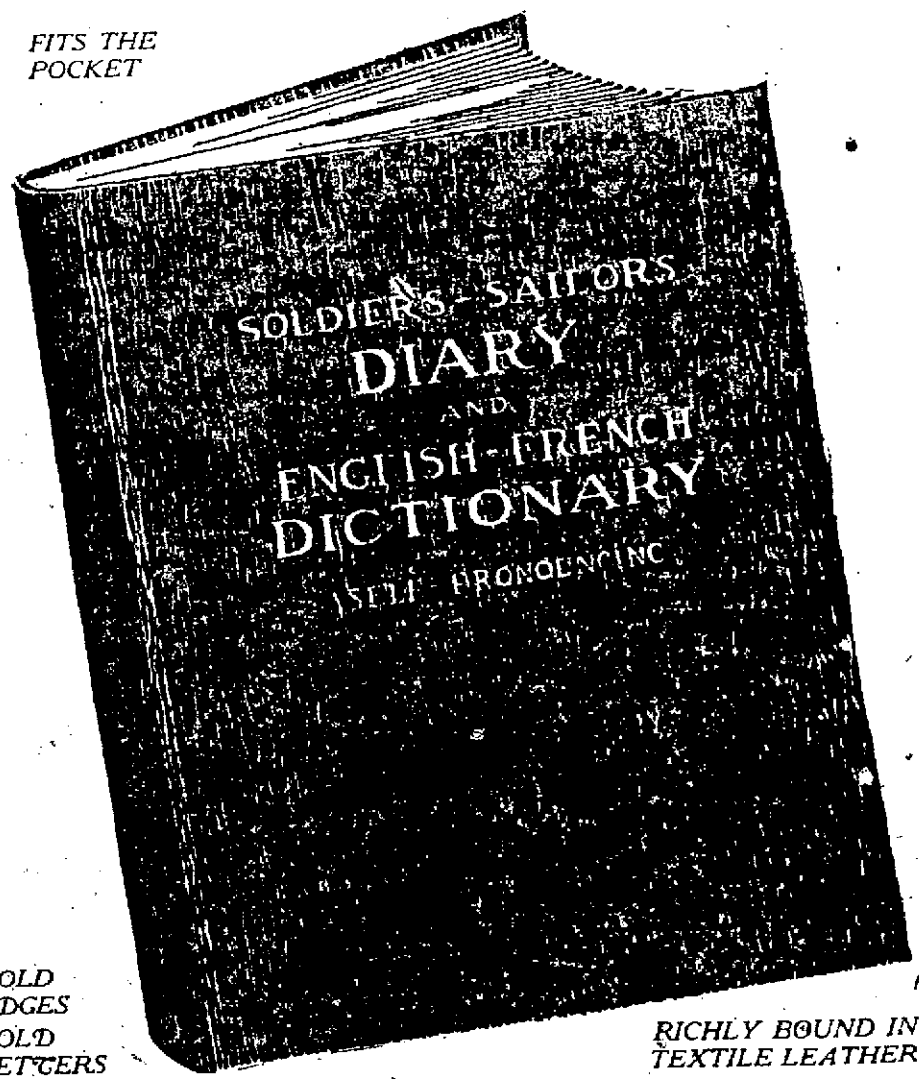
Name..... Age.....

Post office..... State.....

Street and No.....

"SOLDIERS MUST LEARN FRENCH"

FITS THE POCKET



GOLD EDGES GOLD LETTERS

RICHLy BOUND IN TEXTILE LEATHER

Soldiers will have a better chance of promotion if they speak French. Canadian and United States newspapers for a limited time unite to distribute through readers this marvelous Soldiers - Sailors Diary and English - French Dictionary. Distribution in this city exclusively by

The Gazette

Self-Pronouncing

The Sound-Spelling Method of teaching French presents first the English word; then its French equivalent and then, spelt out in English syllables, comes the French word as it sounds to English ears. Exhaustive tests prove this method so simple that even a child readily acquires French with correct pronunciation.

Preserves Records

This Diary fixes the time and place of important, pleasing, tragic or humorous events.

A daily note in the Soldiers-Sailors Diary will retain for use in after years the happenings of this epoch-making period.

Necessary at Home And at the Front

SPACES UNDATED

You may start this diary any day—it never can become out-of-date. Other diaries are useless after dates specified.

75¢ AND One Coupon Secures the Book

MAIL ORDERS

Filled on terms explained in Coupon on Classified page.

Glamour Is Lacking In This Spring Drive-- 15,000 Tractors to Attack Soil of France

Washington, Jan. 19.—When the breakers over in France it is expected the cables will begin to bring to the United States stories of the heroism of Americans in the front lines, stories of the soldiers who will by that time be in action against the Germans, the stories with the tinge of adventure and romance.

Perhaps nothing much will be said of another American army in France—an army which expects to go into action when spring opens the heart of old mother earth. This second army is a purely commercial sort of an army, but much will depend on its success. It is an army of 15,000 tractors, which are being driven to the front, and by summer the army expects to have plowed a million acres of ground in France.

A million acres, properly sown and cultivated, will feed that is the objective of the tractor drive. If an army of light on its stomach, it is a big in the war.

Morgenthau is to lead 'Em. This army of tractors, homely granddaddies of the machine, formerly known as the "tractor," is being driven to the front by the English and French for their efforts at Messines ridge and at Cambrai, will be in charge of a commission. The commission is headed by Mr. J. P. Morgan, Jr., son of the former ambassador to Turkey, who was in the front line a few years ago because of his difficulties with Persia.

In the other photo the tractor shown is pulling an eleven gang plow along the work of eleven men and eleven horses and doing it in the one-third the time. It is a complete type of tractor.

The caterpillar type tractor. The tank is a direct descendant of the caterpillar tractor. It is practical on any sort of ground, its long traction surface making level all sorts of ground. The drive and harrowing the ground at the same operation.

Expect Much of Tractors. American machinists and American farmers are being driven to the front by the English and French for their efforts at Messines ridge and at Cambrai, will be in charge of a commission. The commission is headed by Mr. J. P. Morgan, Jr., son of the former ambassador to Turkey, who was in the front line a few years ago because of his difficulties with Persia.

The commission was formed and



Ordinary tractor pulling an eleven gang plow (above) and caterpillar tractor pulling harrow. Insert—Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

decide on the tractor drive at the suggestion of the food administration. World production of food must be speeded up and broadened to meet the war needs and the brunt of the

labor falls on the American farmer. The food administration believes that the food production of the United States in the United States, but even going full tilt the American farmer will

have difficulty "feeding the world" from his own land. So the vast farms of France, left by the men called to the colors, are to be called on to do their bit.

DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT NOW HAS EFFECT ON PEOPLE IN GERMANY

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

New York, Jan. 19.—Infection of the Russian spirit of democracy, is beginning to manifest itself in Germany. For the first time since the outbreak of the war, German socialists are developing the lost spirit of internationalism, in their attitude toward the Socialist movement in Russia.

The new situation that is thus arising in Germany is extremely serious for the Kaiser. The patriotic control Kaiserism hitherto has been based on the German Socialists, is beginning to disappear. When it vanishes, the Kaiser's position will disappear.

The present movement must receive further help before there is an open rupture between the Kaiser and the German people, but the German Socialists are beginning to make a democratic peace over the heads of the Kaiser's statesmen may turn out to be no idle boast. Certainly the Kaiser does not see it that way.

The German government has never before been faced with an internal situation as serious as this. Or is not probable that the Kaiser, the military and the German people will permit a dispute among themselves to reach the stage of open revolution. But the Socialists, because of their number, have the upper hand. They are not yet accepted of their views if they are sufficiently insistent. How strongly they will exercise their power for a democratic peace now depends more on the influence of the Russian revolution than any other single cause.

LIST OF PROMINENT VISITORS COMPILED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19.—That a number of notable men and women have visited Wisconsin in the four centuries of history is indicated by the list of prominent visitors recently compiled by one of the leading hotel men of the state. Starting with Jean Nicolet, who discovered Wisconsin in 1631, he gives the names of prominent guests of this commonwealth.

Following are a list of the visitors: 1679—La Salle; Oct. 7, 1688—De St. Cosme; 1778—Charles de Landeau; April 28, 1853—O. H. Bull; April 28, 1853—Adelina; Oct. 18, 1853—Abraham Lincoln; Oct. 14, 1859—Stephen A. Douglas; Jan. 23, 1865—Ralph Waldo Emerson; Feb. 3, 1865—John B. Gough; 1865—Artemus Ward; Sept. 9, 1865—Gen. W. T. Sherman; Nov. 2, 1865—James A. Garfield; Sept. 12, 1878—President Rutherford B. Hayes; 1880—Henry Ward Beecher; Jan. 1881—Earl of Alderbury; Oct. 1887—President Grover Cleveland and bride, Frances Polson Cleveland; June 20, 1889, June 28, 1899, Sept. 1, 1901, April 4, 1903, Sept. 7, 1910, April 10, 1890—Theodore Roosevelt; April 10, 1890—Gov. T. D. Tamm; Jan. 12, 1890—Princess Engellieff; March 9, 1890—George Francis Train; March 15, 1890—Bill Nye; Oct. 9, 1894—O. H. Bull; Oct. 21, 1896—Carl Schurz; Jan. 1898—Chelera; Feb. 10, 1899—Walter A. Wyckoff; Oct. 26, 1900—James Whitcomb Riley; March 4, 1901—Prince Henry of Russia; April 10, 1903—George Kennan; June 3, 1904—Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia; Oct. 26, 1904—Elbert Hubbard; Nov. 3, 1904—Gen. Nelson A. Miles; Jan. 14, 1905—Melba; March 10, 1905—John L. Sullivan; April 6, 1905—Harry K.

LOONY LYRICS BY MORRIS MILLER

*Says the old lady Sweeney
Married Fitcher.
'Tis all right, this kitchen
And still in
socks for the lad
That's to make Wilhelm
sad.
But the likes of me stays
in the kitchen.*

OBSERVATION WORK BEHIND LINES WITH BALLOONS IMPORTANT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, Jan. 19.—Back from the German front line trenches for a distance of probably five miles hardly a train moves, or any body of troops appear, or trenches begun without being observed by a pair of keen eyes in an enormous observation balloon, just behind the allied front. There are many of these enormous balloons, all connected with the ground by telephone and all doing their duty.

Every movement, every activity, is registered until a complete schedule of the routine of the enemy is made up. Any departure is suspicious. A train running late, or with more cars than usual, or fewer cars than usual, has a meaning. Men in the trenches being relieved too frequently, or new roads or emplacements appearing, give the big hint that Heintze is up to something.

Keen balloonists note these suspicious changes at once. A message is telephoned immediately down to the ground. "An extra train of six cars passed at 10:40 a. m."

Half a mile further down the line, from another balloon, comes the report: "Large convoy, moving up to front, range so and so."

A little further down the line another suspicious circumstance is noted, until the general staff down below assembles all and prepares to meet another big offensive. Counter measures are taken, batteries directed, convoys and trenches smashed up and the enemy's plans thrown askew.

"Hostile airplane likely to break in through the telephone wire at any moment. A German aviator is swooping down, perhaps under a protecting cloud, in an attempt to put on the ever-watching eyes. The observer makes ready his parachute. The machine guns on the ground below rattle a rain of lead at the invader and the windless men start bringing the big gas bag to the ground with all possible speed. Perhaps the invader is driven off. Perhaps he has set the balloon afire. The balloonist has fled in his parachute, in either case, it is all a part of the day's work which adds adventure and romance to the responsible work done by the balloonist.

SPEAKING PROGRAM ARRANGED IN STATE

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19.—Nine noted investigators and speakers are to come to Wisconsin for one week, from February 17 to 23, inclusive, to discuss Wisconsin facts about the situation on the French front.

DEFENSE COUNCILS MUST GUARD ACTIONS

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19.—"It will be a mighty unfortunate thing for the Council of Defense of Wisconsin to bring about a sulky sentiment among the farmers of this state, and if further misunderstandings obtain, this result may come about."

The above is the solemn cautionary of the Council of Defense, by J. N. Tittmore, president of the Wisconsin union, American Society, Equity, a state organization of 15,000 farmers.

The board of directors of the Wisconsin Equity have taken exception to statements credited to Melville to the effect that the farmers are not as loyal as they should be, and at a recent meeting in Madison President Tittmore was instructed to dispatch a letter to the defense council section before the directors, substantiate his alleged assertions and give a full and complete apology.

According to Mr. Tittmore the farmers of the state are increased over their patriotism and loyalty and deeply resent statements credited to members of the Council of Defense that they are not co-operating with the State Council of Defense and the government in food conservation and other similar movements.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Jan. 19.—The wheels of justice were put in motion this morning when D. H. Peterson of Janesville, and John Haug of Stoughton, appeared in Judge Long's court and pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny. Peterson was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$8, and Haug paid a total of \$10.

N. E. Nelson completed filling his ice-houses this morning. The crop this year is of good quality and is sixteen inches thick. Both houses are filled to capacity, which insures the city with ample ice supply for the coming summer.

February 11th is the date set for the thirty-third annual firemen's dance. The Hatch orchestra of Janesville has been secured to furnish the music and the reputation of the firemen have gained in past years warrants their support and attendance.

Mrs. D. C. Gile departed for Portage yesterday, where she will visit at the home of relatives.

G. Sweeney, who has been located at Hobson, Mont., has left that city for Seattle, Wash., where he will take an examination prior to enlisting in the aviation corps of the army.

The high school basketball team returned from Fort Atkinson today by way of Janesville and met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. A. team at the Y. M. C. A. gym at Janesville this afternoon.

The Fulton Center Red Cross workers will hold a progressive euchre party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Page Wednesday evening, Jan. 23rd. A box supper will be served.

The funeral of the late Clarence Nelson was held from the home today.

Word comes to this city from California of the death of the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Showalter. Mrs. Showalter was formerly Miss Bessie Williams of this city.

Word comes to the city that some of the local boys located at Waco, Texas, have been moved from that camp.

evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. E. A. Grefthen, pastor. Congregational Church. 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00—Morning service. 7:30—Evening services. Marvin R. Brandt, minister. German Lutheran Church. English services will be conducted in the evening and the public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. J. C. Spillman, pastor.

Evansville News

Evansville, Jan. 19.—Owing to the prevalence of smallpox in Janesville and the closing of schools, Janesville notified Prof. Waddell at two o'clock Friday afternoon that the basketball game between Evansville and Janesville would have to be cancelled. The word came just in time, for our team and many of their followers were just about ready to leave for the station to leave on the 2:25 train.

W. R. C. Installation. Thursday evening the newly-elected officers of the W. R. C. were installed in their offices by Past President Mrs. Martha Wolfe. Following is the list: President, Mrs. Lizzie Lemmel; senior vice-president, Mrs. Lucille Holmes; junior vice-president, Mrs. Sophie Jensen; secretary, Mrs. Alice Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Rowley; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Powers; conductor, Mrs. Idell Morgan; assistant conductor, Mrs. Emma Bishop; guard, Mrs. Hannah Miller; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Lavina South; press correspondent, Miss Anna Van Warner; musician, Mrs. Ida Park; color bearers—1st, Mrs. Hattie Appel; 2nd, Mrs. Anna Appel; 3rd, Miss Madue Powers; 4th, Mrs. Hattie Hubbard.

Afternoon Club. Yesterday afternoon at the regular session of the Afternoon Club, the following program was rendered: Song, "The Dawn of a New Day," by Mrs. Anna Shaw; Greeting, Mrs. Langemok; The Red Cross, Mrs. Lehman; Saving Fuel, discussion led by Mrs. Anna Greene; music, Miss Mildred Blakely.

Lieutenant Perry Wilder, the son of Mrs. Jennie Wilder of Madison, and who for many years made Evansville his home, passing through this city yesterday morning, transferred to New York City preparatory to transportation to France. He had spent the last two days' furlough to spend with his mother in Madison. Local relatives and friends were at the station to wish him (Godspeed) Monroe was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss Lavilla Endicott, who teaches at the high school, is on the sick list. T. C. Grady of Chelsea, South Dakota, is visiting local relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lendle Denison left for Madison today where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins until Tuesday.

Mrs. C. S. Cook was a Janesville shopper Thursday. B. B. Billings of Madison was a visitor in our city Friday. Messrs. Martin and Oliver Colony are spending today in Madison. Mrs. Willis Griffith who has been at Dr. Smith's hospital for the past three weeks, where she was operated upon for appendicitis, was taken to her home yesterday very much improved in health.

Prof. J. E. Waddell is in Janesville today attending the meeting of high school principals throughout Rock county, to consider the advisability of allowing young men in the schools to go on farms in the spring, without lowering their grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffith and daughter Alwilda of Madison are visiting at the Dr. Schuster home. Mrs. Charles Ballard was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

A little daughter came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hanson on Tuesday. The child was given by the Pythian Sisters at K. of P. hall next Tuesday evening has been indefinitely postponed owing to shortage of fuel.

Some time ago Leota Lodge No. 116, I. O. O. F. voted to attend service in a body. Next Sunday (or tomorrow) evening at 10:30 a. m. the lodge will deliver the sermon. All members are requested to meet at 7:30 promptly at seven, and march to the church.

Church Chimes. Methodist and Congregational Services. Combined services for January in the Congregational church at the following hours: Sunday schools—M. E. at 9:30 a. m., Congregational at 12 m. Preaching services with worship and songs at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with joint opening at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week fellowship and prayer service Wednesday evening. Congregational at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Helen C. Haylett, 123 W. Main street; M. E. with Mrs. W. Horton, South First street. Rev. G. R. Lawrence kindly volunteers to take both morning and evening services in case Dr. Kidder should still be disabled. Mr. Lawrence's evening theme will be "The Fine Art of Living."

The regular services at the stated times. In the morning the pastor will speak on "Thinking—The Scarcity of Thinkers." The Sunday school at 11:45. The Young People's at 6:30; group three will take charge. Evening services at 7:30. This will be the Old Folks' service. The members of this lodge will be our guests. The pastor will speak to them on "The Three Arrows." Prayer at 7:30. Public invited to all services.

Second Sunday after Epiphany or the Manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles. Sermon 10:30 on the Apostle's Creed or "What Do You Believe?" Church school at 12 m. Mrs. Harry Flanson is making a great effort to train the boys. These services are a preparation for the fast approaching lent. Every person of the faith is urged to be present. For full observation, services in the vestry room.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

HEALTH BOARD WILL LICENSE HOSPITALS

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19.—Licensing all maternity hospitals, homes for infants, "baby farms," etc., is being done this month under a law of 1915 vesting their control in the state board of health. No fee is required. If a general or special hospital is given over to the accommodation of maternity cases, a license is required also, according to the attorney general.

This law enables the state to maintain a record of all such institutions that their sanitary conditions may be supervised by deputy state health officers. Maternity hospitals must report all births. Baby farms must report all arrivals of children within a similar period, and departures of children within twenty-four hours after their removal.

A number of these institutions have children for adoption in private homes, and the enforcement of this law enables the state to make of them and how they are cared for in the institution. The records of these places offer valuable aid in checking the accuracy of birth registration. Material in many of them is made by the enforcement of the law. Stringent penalties are provided for operating without a license and for violating any provision of the law.

Go and Do It. A man was asked how he accomplished so much in life. "My father taught me," was the reply. "When I had anything to do to go and do it." Exchange.

True Sarcasm. "I play entirely by ear," said the amateur musician, proudly. "Ahem! So I perceive," replied the caustic person. "Has it ever occurred to you to consult an aurist?"

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

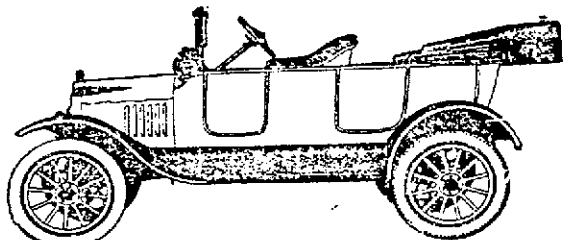
Ford Factory Closed For Five Days Complying with Government Orders

This shut down will make the shortage of Ford cars still greater, about one week's production less—or more than 20,000 cars that will take one week longer to make, with railroads congested adds to the uncertainty of delivery.

The Ford factory is now away behind in filling orders.

Are you going to put off ordering that Ford any longer, and then be disappointed later?

Do not take a chance, order it now. You settle for it when it arrives and I will store it for you without charge until you take it.



ROBERT F. BUGGS
Salesroom 12-18 N. Academy St.
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
Branch at Milton, Jct.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

Store Closed Monday

Do Your Shopping This Evening

The fuel administration's order will be observed by this store. Our store will be closed on Monday, January 21st, and every succeeding Monday up to and including Monday, March 25th, 1918.

Our patrons are urged to do their shopping this evening. We have arranged to facilitate quick and efficient service for those who will anticipate their Monday buying.

Store Open This Evening Until 9:30 P. M.

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Everybody reads the classified page.